105200 to 105218-Continued.

105204 to 105217. PRUNUS spp., Amygdalaceae.

105204 to 105206. PRUNUS CERASUS L. Sour cherry.

105204, Polëvka, 150624.

105205, Yubileinaya, 150617.

105206. Zacharievskaya [number illegible].

105207. PRUNUS CERASUS X AVIUM.

Krassa Severa, 150630a.

105208. PRUNUS CERASUS X FRUTICOSA.

Monomach, 150621.

105209. PRUNUS DOMESTICA L. Common plum.

Persikovaya, 150615.

105210. PRUNUS DOMESTICA X SPINOSA. Renklod ternoviy, 150629.

105211. PRUNUS FRUTICOSA X MAACKII. Cerapadus, 150627.

105212. Prunus fruticosa X Pennsylvanica.

Idea!, 150611.

105213. PRUNUS FRUTICOSA X PENN-S LVANICA X MAACKII.

Cerapadus sladkiy, 150619.

105214. PRUNUS INSITITIA X DOMESTICA.

Tchernosliv Kozlovskiy, 150612.

105215. PRUNUS JAPONICA Thunb. Cherry. Yaponskaya, 150618.

105216. PRUNUS SPINOSA X DOMESTICA.

Tern sladkiy, 150610.

105217. PRUNUS Sp.

Plodorodnaya, a cherry, 150616.

105218. Pyrus sp. Malaceae. Dotch Blankovaja, 150625.

105219 and 105220.

From Canada. Plants presented by F. L. Skinner, Dropmore, Manitoba. Received April 21, 1934.

105219. CLEMATIS LIGUSTICIFOLIA X SER-RATIFOLIA. Ranuncuiaceae.

A hybrid Clematis developed by F. L. Skinner.

105220. POPULUS TRISTIS Fisch. Salica-

A rather small poplar from central Asia, with dark-brown branchlets and oblong-oval, crenate-serrate leaves about 4 inches long having whitish pubescent lower surfaces.

105221. (Undetermined.)

From Brazil. Bulbs presented by J. R. Swallen, Bureau of Plant Industry. Received April 26, 1934.

An unidentified terrestrial orchid, collected at Marahnão.

105222. ILEX PARAGUARIENSIS St. Hil. Aquifoliaceae. Yerba maté.

From Argentina. Seeds presented by Ing. Raul Ramella, Director de La Estación Experimental Central, Pargamino, through J. L. Colom, Chief, Division of Agricultural Cooperation, Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. Received April 14, 1934.

A tender evergreen Paraguayan holly, the leaves of which are dried and used to make the beverage known as mate, or Paraguay tea.

For previous introduction see 103698.

105223. TRIPLARIS AMERICANA L. Polygonaceae.

From Cuba. Seeds presented by Robert M. Gray, Superintendent, Atkins Institution of the Arnold Arboretum, Soledad, Clenfuegos, through F. C. Walsingham. Received April 16, 1934.

A small tropical evergreen tree, with ovate acuminate leaves and curious three-angled woody fruits. Native to Central America.

For previous introduction see 80709.

105224. MALUS SYLVESTRIS Mill. Malaceae. Apple.

From South Dakota. Scions presented by N. E. Hansen, South Dakota State College, Brookings. Received April 19, 1934. Red Soviet.

105225. LYCOPERSICON ESCULENTUM Mill. Solanaceae. Tomato.

From Australia. Seeds presented by Mrs. A. Savage, Gloncurry, Queensland. Received April 2, 1934.

A small tomato used for jam and pickling.

105226. CITRUS NOBILIS UNSHIU Swingle. Rutaceae. Satsuma orange.

From the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Budwood presented by A. Zaretzky, citriculturist, Introduction Garden of Subtropical Cultures, Sukhum, Transcaucasia, through the All-Union Institute of Plant Industry, Leningrad. Received April 18, 1934.

A broad-leaved variety.

105227 to 105229.

From the West Indies. Bulbs and seeds collected by the Allison V. Armour expedition, through David Fairchild, Bureau of Plant Industry. Received April 24, 1934.

105227. BLETIA PATULA Hook. Orchidaceae.

Collected at Sawanar, on San Lorenzo Bay, Santo Domingo, by Mrs. Thomas Barbour. Large round bulbs with purple flowers.

105228. EPIDENDRUM sp. Orchidaceae.

Collected on Beata Island by Mrs. Thomas Barbour. Small flat green bulbs which produce large mauve flowers.

105229. PINUS OCCIDENTALIS SWARTZ. Pinaceae.

Collected in the mountains of Haiti by F. C. Baker. A native pine which resembles *Pinus caribaea*, but generally